

# The Normal College News

VOL. 15

LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1918

NO. 15

## NORMAL ALUMNA DIES IN DECATUR

CATHERINE ELLEN MAXWELL '19  
M. Pd., LOSS FELT DEEPLY

### Beloved by all When Here

Northern Normal School Adopts  
Splendid Resolutions for Her

Professor S. D. Magers, who taught here in the Natural Science Department, has sent in the sad word of the death of one of the Normal's alumna, Miss Catherine E. Maxwell, Literary Scientific '19, who received the honorary degree of M. Pd. in '01. Professor Emeritus of History, Julia Anne King, of the Normal has kindly consented to write eulogizing this noble character who has passed on.

Everyone who knew Catherine Maxwell in her student days at the State Normal must have been saddened as by a personal loss by the word that she had gone to the better land. She was to us in those early days not merely a student but rather a friend; fine, strong, beautiful. Many a day was made sunny and for me more complete by some little exchange of sympathy, an appreciative word on some laughable class situation, or it may have been some eagerly sought object attained, which she confided to me.

Frank and fearless always but in every thing said or done there was ever such a fine sense of courtesy that one could not for a moment detect a lack of high respect and deference. Dear Catherine Maxwell, so I loved to call her for her name suited her so well.

Association was to her a necessity of life, sharing an uncalculated means of self-growth. The instinctive give and take, the completing of self with the other was a marked characteristic when I first knew her. Without doubt it was the source of her influence and power later as a teacher. It would always open the way for warm sympathy with and a true understanding of the pupil with whom she dealt; it would determine the ideal they, teacher and pupil together, sought to realize; it would afford courage, hope, inspiration, to the student to win in life's great struggle; it must have made her what I am sure she was—a really great teacher.

Towards the perfecting of these essential teaching qualities she took her initiative training at the State Normal. In science, literature, and history, she was an unusual student, among a rather unusual group. She took out her certificate in literature and science in 1891 and some time later earned a degree at the University. Just how much work had been covered in history before taking up that line of work at the Northern Normal I do not know but there is no doubt that her preparation was fully adequate. It can be seen at a glance, however, that the power of interpretation gained in literary studies combined with the habit of careful observation of data required in scientific investigation would have been invaluable to the

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## AGNES DODGE IS AURORA EDITOR

JAMES BREAKEY IS CHOSEN AS  
BUSINESS MANAGER BY LARGE  
MAJORITY

Perhaps the most important Senior class meeting of the year was held Tuesday afternoon, when the Editor and Business Manager of the Aurora, the College annual, were elected. Names for both offices were submitted by the faculty, resulting in the election of Agnes Dodge for Editor-in-Chief, and James Breakey for Business Manager.

The College prides itself upon the high class annual that it has put out in the past. With the present heads it is quite evident that the standard this year will be the same if not better, than that of other years.

This is a task in which the whole student body can cooperate. When the order comes, get your mugs taken promptly, give your order for your book on time, hand in snapshots and other material that will make the annual the best that the institution has ever had.

### Harmonious Mystics

The Harmonious Mystics Sorority held its annual formal initiation and banquet event, Saturday at the Literary club house, the initiation occurring at 10:30 and the banquet at 1:30 o'clock.

The initiates were: Miss June Bunting, Miss Helen Easton, Miss Rachel Ricketts, Miss Frances Nicklos, Miss Adelaide Thompson, Miss Katherine Webber, Miss Ruth Tidey and Miss Evelyn Hammerlund.

Sure; the firing range and the kitchen range are allies in this war.

## "LEST WE FORGET"

Saturday: The final preliminaries in the Lincoln Debating Club will be held at 8:00. Two men will be chosen to meet the Websters in a platform contest. Webster Club meets at 8:00.

Sunday: Dr. Harvey will address the "Y" Sunday at 2:30, in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Wenley will lecture in the High School lunch room at 7:30, Monday evening.

The Christianity and Amusements class will meet Tuesday at 512 Cross.

Wednesday: Degree class meets. Place announced later.

## ECONOMIZING ON OUR FUEL SUPPLY

BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS NOT TO  
BE USED FOR SOCIALS

### Conservation Lectures

"Y" Will Hold its Meetings in City  
Churches from now on

The Normal College is trimming all its activities to save coal. President McKenny has announced that all social activities which involve the use of the buildings at night would be discontinued with the exception of parties for which printing had already been done and orchestras engaged. This means that there will be no social functions which involve the use of the buildings at night after Saturday night of this week.

To avoid heating Starkweather Hall, the Y.M.C.A. will make arrangements to hold its meetings in one of the city churches which will be heated on Sunday, or meetings will be discontinued altogether.

The basketball games will still be held as they are scheduled for seven o'clock and at that time the gymnasium has not cooled from the day's heating, and moreover the gymnasium needs to be kept cool for the sake of the players.

Since the first week of the term the library has not been open evenings.

The College is planning to start a series of lectures on Conservation in its various forms, which will reach every student in college. These lectures will be based on material issued by the Federal Food and Fuel administrations.

## KENT IS OUR COLLEGE ORATOR

HIS SPLENDID AND SNAPPY ORATION  
TAKES FIRST PLACE IN  
ASSEMBLY CONTEST

The three men who tried out in the Twenty-ninth Annual Oratorical Contest held in Assembly Wednesday morning were:

1. "For a Safe Democracy"—John B. Hubbard.
2. "The Price of Progress"—Edmond M. Conklin.
3. "America the Hope of the World"—Russell Kent.



Kent the third speaker, had an excellent oration and easily took first place. He is to be much congratulated as is the College in the representative that it has. May he take first place in the State Contest. Second honor went to Hubbard.

The judges were the Faculty of the Expression Department: Miss Hintz, Professor Lathers, and Professor McKay.

The State Men's Oratorical Contest will be held at Kalamazoo College, March 1st next and Kent will thereupon be eligible for the honor medal in college oratory.

Bessie B. Crone has been chosen to represent the Normal College in the State Woman's Oratorical Contest to be held at Kalamazoo College, March 1st next. She will then be eligible for the honor medal in college oratory.

Dollars alone win no battles.

## Commercial Teachers

A meeting of the Commercial Teachers was held Wednesday, Jan. 16, for the purpose of electing officers. The following members were elected for the remainder of the year:

President—Ethel Greenfield  
Vice-president—Reed Luse  
Secretary—Hazel Phillips  
Treasurer—Owen Cleary

Do your bit. Yes, do two bits; buy a "thrift" stamp.



Dr. E. A. Lyman

At the Assembly of Jan. 16, the Faculty and students were both entertained and interested by an informal talk given by Dr. E. A. Lyman, on "Berea College and the Mountain Whites of Kentucky." His theme was illustrated by many stereopticon slides made from pictures he had taken in the vicinity. They included buildings on the College campus and groups of students at play and at work at the various activities pursued there. Typical mountain homes from which the students came were shown on the screen, also the school-houses where their elementary education was received. The Book "Wagor" which drives thru these districts, supplying them with reading material, and many picturesque views of the regions in which they live far from the usual

## PROF. GODDARD GIVES FINE TALK

SUBJECT IS, "GROWTH", DRAWING  
ANALOGY BETWEEN LIFE  
OF PLANT AND PERSON

### Starkweather Open

No Social Events, but Office is Open  
for Business as Usual

Through a mistake in understanding of announcements some have thought that Starkweather is closed to all activities, which is far from true, as everything except evening social affairs goes on as usual.

The office is open at usual hours, and war work groups and Bible classes are meeting. It is not too late to join one of these classes, which are being well attended. Enquire about them at the office.

For the present the Wednesday evening vespers service will be held. At its early hour the building is warm enough without extra heat. On the 30th the topic will be "Why the Y.W.C.A.?" Special Association hymns will be used, and questions answered which are often asked at Starkweather.

Our campaign for annual support of the Y.W.C.A. will be held on the campus, February 4, 5, and 6, in charge of Ina Binns, chairman of the finance committee, and ten teams of girls. Its result will show whether the Association can employ a secretary for the entire year, or only for part time.

Instead of the evening social affairs, afternoon "knitting parties" will be held twice a month, from three to five on Fridays. These will have different committees as hostesses, and the first of them will be this week, the 25th. Come with your knitting and "be sociable", even if you can stay only half an hour.

On January 16, Miss Goddard gave a most interesting and helpful talk to the girls on "Growth", drawing an analogy between a plant's life and that of a person. The attendance was very good and the girls felt well repaid for coming out.

Last Wednesday Miss Mills spoke to the girls on her work in India. She is a foreign secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and has just recently returned from there.

## Minerva

The Minerva Literary Society met at Starkweather Hall, Friday, Jan. 18. The afternoon was spent making aprons for French orphans.

## Students and Alumni

Pardon us for bringing this painful subject to your attention again, but it will greatly aid the paper, in meeting its bills, if the subscriptions are paid as promptly as possible. The printer is perfectly human and needs the money, and we need the money to pay the printer. Will the students please pay up as soon as possible and will the alumni send in their dollars also. Come on boost, and help make the paper a success!

## NORMAL TAKES TWO IN SUCCESSION

BOWLING GREEN FIRST VICTORY  
BY SCORE OF THIRTY-ONE  
TO TWENTY-SEVEN

### Alma Next Victim

Powers is High Point Winner in This  
Game. Thirty-one and Twenty  
Score

(By G. E. Banks)

We mentioned the fact, last week, that things were looking pretty well for a successful basketball season. We repeat. They do. To our eyes the record of the Normal team, for last week, is pretty fair. Yes sir, pretty good for an opening week. Not very often do we find a team playing three games in its first week. And a whole lot less often do we find a team of green players winning all three games. However that's just what Ryne's men pulled off last week. In that copy of the News we mentioned the first victory—but the two later conflicts came too late for the press.

On Thursday night, Bowling Green, Ohio, Normal came here for a game. The Ohio team is coached by Professor Beyerman, formerly of our gymnasium faculty. We have an idea that the brown jerseyed players came here to win the game. Maybe they did—if they did—they got fooled. Yep—"Moe" fooled them. That game was a REGULAR one. It was a nip-and-tuck fight from start to finish. At no time during the game was either team more than six points in the lead—and generally one basket would change the lead. At the end of the first half the score was 15 to 14 with the Normals hanging on the 15. The game was finally won by a score of 31 to 27. In this game the playing of the men was of gilt edged style. Team work and passing were the predominant features. The only thing the men were a little off form on was the shooting. Perhaps that can be excused when we consider the tension under which the men played. The nervous strain was on the crowd. From the first whistle to the last there was never a minute—nor a second—in which the crowd was not cheering. Not organized cheering but a steady hollering and yelling that denotes excitement and appreciation of good playing. In this game Moe was easily the Normal salvation. For it was thru his shooting that 19 of the 31 points chalked up for the Green and White were attributed. Seven baskets and five free throws out of six isn't a bad evening's work. If we could make that many in a week we would be satisfied. However all the team played good ball and we must give all credit for the victory.

### Line up and Summary

Normal	Bowling Green
Morris (cap) — L.F. — Sayre	
Kondra — R.F. — Nolle	
Crowe — C. — Stough	
Drake — L.G. — Bowen	
Bemen — R.G. — Freece (cap)	
Powers — G. — Holleck	
	G. — Todd

Continued on Page Two

## BLOODY MASSACRE IN NEAR FUTURE

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WEBSTERS  
ALREADY ARRANGED  
FOR, SAY LINCOLNITES

The Webster and Lincoln Clubs propose to be in style, and to be in style nowadays is to be in the scrap (not the scrap-heap). Each has declared war on the other, the challenge to a wordy duel being issued two weeks ago. The battle will be staged shortly after the smoke of the 75s has cleared away, the peace commissioners will decide who pays the indemnity. Reserves are now being pressed into fighting trim and the giants will be picked in Saturday's inspection. Then clad in the armor of Poole's Index and authorities galore, these giants will sally forth to meet and slay the enemy Goliaths.

Well, if you do not understand, suffice it to say in civilian's tongue that arrangements are complete for an inter-club debate before Assembly February 6, on the question of abandoning the Monroe Doctrine. Unusual preparation is evident and the clubs have listened to two special lectures on the subject by Professor Pray. Each side will be represented by two strong debaters, who will have ten minutes each, six minutes for the constructive speech and four minutes for rebuttal. The question is a thoroughly appropriate one and the audience will follow it with interest. On the outcome hangs a supper which each club stands ready to put on in case the other wins. "But they can't get away with it, bet your life," say the Websters. The Lincolns confidently retort, "We can do it easy." So keep to the fences; they're coming.

### Lincoln Club

Continued on Page Three

## SOLDIERS MUST HAVE INSURANCE

MILLION LEAVING FOR FRONT  
WITHOUT PROVIDING FOR  
THEIR FAMILIES

### Seventy Cents a Month

Ten Thousand Michigan Men Negligent in this Respect, is Estimated

### War Preparedness Board

One million American soldiers and sailors are preparing to go over the top without taking care of their families. If they are killed or rendered helpless by wounds, their dependents must rely upon charity for daily bread.

The last day on which men in Federal service can take out the insurance that the Government provides is Tuesday, February 12. After that, applications are refused.

Premiums may be paid out of the men's wages monthly. The average cost is only 70 cents per month per \$1,000. Policies are written from \$1,000 to \$10,000. In case of death or injury, policies are paid in monthly installments for twenty years.

"If your husband, father or son, has not insured himself in your favor, urge him to do so says the Board. "If he does not do so, you may face starvation because of his carelessness. Should he come home a helpless cripple and he is not insured, you must support yourself and him too.

"Don't let false pride keep you silent. Remind him he has not done his duty."

Normalites in the Great War, have you done your duty along this line? If not, why not?

## CRITTENDON IS DEGREE PRESIDENT

CLASS IS NOW ORGANIZED AND  
UNDER FULL SWING. SLOW  
BUT SURE

After lying in a dormant state for so long a time, the Degrees have at last realized their part of college work and have acted accordingly.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, they met in Room 30, and listened to the report of a previously appointed nominating committee of which Miss Ewing was chairman. The Constitution was first voted upon, and accepted. The following officers were elected:

President, Eugene Crittenden; Vice-President, Lucy Ferber; Secretary, Maurine A. Jones; Treasurer, Ruth Stedman; Faculty Advisor, Professor Wilber. Wednesday, Feb. 6, was decided upon as the date.



## MUTUALLY SUGGESTIVE

AURORA PICTURES

and

BAKER'S STUDIO

Time to Begin Thinking  
About Them Both

New Year Resolutions

No. 1.

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### The Normal College News

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### History Repeats Itself

The United States government is deluged with suggestions from every side, if it would only listen to reason the war would be over in three days, and other bright suggestions come without ceasing. Rome had the same thing to contend with. There is surely nothing new under the sun. Read what Lucius says on the question. He hits the nail on the head:

In which Lucius Says Something

(Livy, Book xlv., Chapter 22.)  
Lucius Emilius Paulus, a Roman Consul, who had been selected to conduct the war with the Macedonians, B.C., 168, went out from the Senate house into the assembly of the people and addressed them as follows:

"In every circle, and truly, at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass Macedonia should be entered; where magazines should be formed; how provisions should be conveyed by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet. And they not only determine what is best to be done, but if anything is done in any other manner than what they have pointed out, they arraign the consul, as if he were on trial. These are great impediments to those who have the management of affairs; for everyone cannot encounter injurious reports with the same constancy and firmness of mind as Fabius did, who chose to let his own authority be diminished through the folly of the people rather than to mismanage the public business with a high reputation. I am not one of those who think that the commanders ought never to receive advice; on the contrary, I deem that man more proud than wise who did everything of his own single judgment. What, then, is my opinion? That commanders should be counseled, chiefly, by persons of known talent; by those, especially, who have been taught by experience. . . . by those who are present at the scene of action, who see the country, who see the enemy; who see the advantages that occasions offer, and who, embarked, as it were, in the same ship, are sharers of the danger. If, therefore, anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct, which may prove advantageous to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the State, but let him come with me into Macedonia. He will be furnished by me with a ship, a horse, a tent and even with his traveling charges. But if he thinks this too much trouble, and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot. The city, in itself, furnishes abundance of topics for conversation; let it confine its passion for talking to those topics and rest assured that we shall confine ourselves to our military councils."

#### Figuratively Speaking

"I suppose the young men do not regard Miss Barrowcliff as so handsome, now that her father has lost his money."  
"Well, they don't think she has such a fine figure as she once had."  
—Pearson's Weekly, London.

### NORMAL ALUMNA DIES IN DECATUR

Continued from Page One

method of teaching history. From the testimony of all who came under her influence she must have been an artist of no mean skill.

Her fitness so far as administration work was concerned had been tested many times. When Miss Maxwell assumed her position as dean of women and head of the history department, in the Northern Normal School at Marquette, her success was already assured. She held this position fourteen years. "Enthusiastic, devoted, able, loyal," are words by which the faculty of that school seek to express their regard for Miss Maxwell.

Catherine Ellen Maxwell on Jan. 6, 1918, went out from her mortal tenement to enter the new abiding "prepared place," from strife and turmoil indescribable to peace everlasting.

The following is the text of the resolutions adopted by the faculty of the Northern Normal School:

"In the death of Miss Catherine E. Maxwell the Northern State Normal School has lost a most highly esteemed and efficient teacher, the cause of education one of its most loyal supporters, and the individual members of this faculty an associate long tried and true.

As a teacher she had the rare power to interest, instruct, and inspire enthusiasm. Her work was to her a delight and not a burden. It was the essence of her life.

In temperament she was genial and abounded in humor. She was thoroughly Christian and shared the sorrows and troubles of others. She was wise in counsel and loyal to every interest of the school.

Miss Maxwell's place in our school cannot easily be filled and words fail to express our personal loss.

We, as a faculty, and individually, desire to express to you and all her family our deepest sorrow and our fullest sympathy.

### NORMAL TAKES TWO IN SUCCESSION

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Baskets: Morris, 7; "Krona"; Browe; Bemen, 3; Powers; Sayre, 4; Nolle, 4; Stough, 4; Todd. Free throws: Morris, 5; Sayre. Referee, Steimle. Substitutions: Powers for Kondra, Halleck for Bowen, Todd for Nolle. Score: First half, Normal 15, Bowling Green 14. Final, Normal 31, Bowling Green 27.

Alma was the next victim. They appeared here Saturday and after a bad start, lost on fairly even terms. The game was not nearly so fast nor interesting as the previous game, Alma being so clearly outclassed that the fellows loafed on the job after the first ten minutes. The shooting fell off and the passing, while good, was not nearly so clever nor pretty as it would have been had the game been closer. In this game Powers was the high point winner with Morris a close second. "Eddie" rang up fifteen points and "Moe" twelve. Capt. Smith of Alma made sixteen of their twenty points. This fact may be accounted for when we consider that the guards were not watching their men so closely after the first ten minutes—at which time the score was about 12 to 0 with Ypsi on top. The Normal guards are still weak in not watching their back man—this will be overcome in time however. Its hard to break men into playing guards who have always played forwards or center. We would not be surprised, however, if in the future the opposing forwards would be held to one or two baskets apiece.

We might make this statement: Hereafter and in the future, in writing up games in which Kondratowicz plays we will call him "Kondra". Its too hard to remember how to spell his real name. Apologies to him.

Summary:  
Normal  
Morris ----- L.F. ----- Alma  
Powers ----- R.F. ----- Midler  
Crows ----- C. ----- Smith (Cap)  
Drake ----- L.G. ----- Anderson  
Bemen ----- R.G. ----- Foote  
Kondra ----- S. ----- Richards  
Carlson ----- S. ----- Howe  
Cooney ----- S. ----- Moore

Baskets: Powers, 6; Morris, 4; Bemen; Crowe; Smith, 5; Midler; Foote. Free throws: Smith, 6; Powers, 3; Morris, 4. Substitutions: Kondra for Morris, Carlson for Crowe, Cooney for Drake, Howe for Foote, Moore for Midler. Score: First half, Ypsi, 19, Alma, 13. Final score: Ypsi, 31, Alma 20.

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## Normalites in Great War

Hello Ping:

"After leaving Detroit, I went to Columbus, Ohio. There I passed the second examination, was sworn in and received my uniform. After I raised my hand and said, 'I do', I was no longer my own boss but Uncle Sam's little soldier boy. I was proud and happy that I had done my bit so far.

"I stayed at the Columbus barracks over Xmas and had a wonderful dinner. The day after Xmas I attended a swell dinner party.

"I was here about three days when I was picked for the non commissioned officers' school. So here I am tough as a boiled owl and ready to give a pill to Kaiser Bill. Tell the fellows hello and tell them I am in the army now and like it."

Fraternally yours,

Oliver Campbell

The following interesting letter of camp life comes from J. J. Jameson '16, and some Yell Leader. Everybody knows Jamie.

Dear Uncle:

"Did I tell you about our gas mask practice? We have gotten so that we can put them on in six seconds. After we had learned to use them we were given some actual experience with the gas itself. The gas is known as tear gas. . . . We were ushered into the gas house and then were told to remove our masks. Say! but we did howl. Tears started rolling down our cheeks and handkerchiefs were very soon common. Outside the boys were singing funeral hymns, well, when we got out we certainly looked the part of mourners. Our eyes were red and swollen and we were still teary around the lashes. . . .

"There are a few things which ought not to be sent to us but which very commonly are. Silk socks are of no value to us as they are hard on our feet in marching. We are allowed to wear only wollen ones. White silk handkerchiefs are of no value either. . . . Don't send playing cards as gambling is too common anyway. Last of all send no food, because we are not allowed to keep it in our tents and it is generally spoiled before it reaches us. . . .

Your nephew,

J. J. Jameson

Word has come to the effect that the Signal Corps left Waco for service in France about a week ago. Many of the men in the company are former normal men. They will find things more exciting soon.

## CAMPUS GOSSIP

The D.A.R. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P.R. Cleary with the program in charge of Dr. Alma Blount. Dr. R. Clyde Ford was speaker and his topic was "Indian Life and Character in the Early History of Michigan."

Miss Agnes Wardroper contributed a musical number.

Miss Harriet Mills of Dundee, a returned missionary from India, who is attending the Normal, spoke on the experiences in the far east before the meeting of Normal College Matrons held in Starkweather Hall Tuesday afternoon.

She exhibited a collection of pottery, beads, jewelry, embroidery and dresses.

Supt. D. H. Roberts lectured at a Teachers' Institute at Port Huron, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth McCrickett assisted in an institute at Lapeer on those dates.

Mrs. Agnes Terry of Pontiac, who graduated from the Normal, will leave February 1 for California.

## Delta Phi

The annual initiation and banquet of the Delta Phi occurred Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

The initiates were: Miss Norma Craine, Miss Marjorie Howard, Miss Gladys Hungerford, Miss Maybelle Reid, Miss Ruth Robbins, Miss Marian Thompson and Miss Margaret Wyckoff.

## NORMAL GIRLS BURNED OUT

Miss Margaret McGrath and Miss Viola Robbins of Lorium, all Normal students, lost their clothing in the Augustus fire Monday afternoon. Miss Georgiana Pratt of Concord lost a part of her clothing.

## SILK UNDERWEAR

— AT —

NISSLY, WEBB &amp; MARRS

AND

"DOVE"

UNDER MUSLINS



Mr. Harold Rieder, Director of Adrian College Conservatory of Music, and a graduate of Normal Conservatory on the Organ and Piano Courses, has just been appointed Organist and Director of Music in the Woodward Ave. Baptist Church, Detroit. This is one of the leading church positions in Detroit.

During the Christmas holidays, Mr. Carl Lindegren was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witherspoon, in New York.

Mr. Carl Lindegren gave a song recital in Grand Rapids last week Thursday, before the Teachers' Club and sang for the Teachers' Institute at Pontiac, Jan. 18. At Pontiac Mr. Rieder was the accompanist.

## The Library

The Library has added many books in the last three years on the European War—its backgrounds, and its diplomacy. These have been listed from time to time in this column and the American Schoolmaster printed a comprehensive list in the October number by Professor Priddy. The last number of that Journal has a "Pronouncing list of place names on the war fronts compiled by Professor Jefferson. These two lists are posted on the Library Bulletin Board.

Among the more popular war books recently received, which are being read and talked about constantly, we have the following:

## Recent Accessions

918.918 Beith, J. H. First hundred thousand, 1917.

940.918 Beith, J. H. All in it "K (1)" Carries on, 1917.

940.918 Dawson, C. Carry on, 1917.

940.918 Empey, A. G. Over the top, 1917.

940.918 Hankey, Donald. A student in arms, 1917.

940.918 Hankey, Donald. A student in arms. Second series, 1917.

940.918 Peat, H. Private Peat, 1917.

The current number of The American Schoolmaster reviews several interesting books together with books previously reviewed are printed below and are to be found in the reading room in Case 22.

## Books Reviewed in American Schoolmaster

Sept. 1917—Jan. 1918

Bourne, Randolph—Education and living.

Cope, Henry F.—Religious education in the family.

Fall, Delos—Science for beginners.

Foster, William Trufant—Should students study?

Frye, A. E.—New geography: Book one.

Harris, Ada Van Stone and Waldo, Lillian McLean—Number games for primary grades.

Hearn, Lafcadio—Appreciations of poetry.

Holy Scriptures according to the Masoretic Text.

Horne, Herman Harrell—Teacher as artist.

Long, Augustus White—American patriotic prose.

Mace, Wm. H.—Beginners history.

New Common-school song book.

Northrup, Edwin F.—Laws of physical science.

Patri, Angelo—Schoolmaster of the Great City.

Payne, L. W. Jr.—Learn to spell.

Pintner, R. and Paterson, D. G.—A scale of performance tests.

Rugg, Harold O.—Statistical methods applied to education.

Sharp, F. D.—Education for character.

Sidis, Boris—Philistine and genius.

Sindelar, J. E.—Nixie Bunny in Far-away Lands.

West, Andrew F. ed.—Value of the classics.

No one can become a leader who is not amenable to discipline.

BLOODY MASSACRE  
IN NEAR FUTURE

Continued from Page One

Great interest and sound thinking were shown in the preliminary debate of Saturday morning at the meeting of the Lincoln Club. This debate was the first of the preliminaries to decide who shall represent our club in the mortal combat with the Websters before assembly Feb. 6, on the question: Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned. The affirmative side was especially well presented by Messrs. Fox, Webb, and Bos.

We were annoyed several times during the meeting by the unexpected and unusual appearance of a representative of the Webster Club. Doubtless he had business with the officials of our organization, but it appeared to some of our members that perhaps they were trying to get a line on our "dope." At some time during the meeting our ambassador met their representative and tossed coins for the sides of the question. They won the toss, but chose the negative side, leaving us, much to our satisfaction, the affirmative.

At 9:30 both clubs adjourned to Room and listened to a very interesting and instructive talk by Professor Pray on the history of the Monroe Doctrine. He will continue his lecture on Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock at Professor McKay's residence. Much credit should be given Professor Pray for these lectures for they will be instrumental in enabling us to win the inter-collegiate debate with the Indiana State Normal College of Terre Haute, Ind.

L.V.H.

## Training School Notes

Dr. Gorton gave a most interesting and instructive talk about submarines last Friday morning in chapel. The sixth grade sang two Scotch Folk songs.

Miss Verle Frances Coppens, who has so ably supervised the kindergarten at the training school, has been transferred to the Western Normal at Kalamazoo with an advance in salary. Her many friends wish her every success.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the domestic science department served a fifteen cent luncheon in the training school dining room. The menu was creamed salmon, baked potato, cole slaw, war bread, and coffee.

The Household Arts Club is doing its bit in war service. Every Thursday they met in the upper sewing room from three until seven, working on material furnished by the Detroit branch of the American Fund for French Wounded. They have promised to make one hundred garments for French children, but expect to do much more. A modest luncheon is served to all those who help in this work, the food being sold at cost.

Master Dale Babcock of the sixth grade has resumed his work after a long absence occasioned by his having scarlet fever.

The Misses Wombough, Coppens, and Stinson, were Detroit business visitors on Saturday.

Ella Wilson

## SENIORS

Secure your class rings or pin at Zwergels.

Adv.

## THE PLACE

of

GOOD EATS

ROWIMA INN

On A Cold, Winter Day

try

A Hot Fudge Sundae

ROWIMA

ROWIMA



## MISS McCLAREN HAS HEARTY WELCOME

READS GEORGE BROADHURST'S  
TRAGI-COMEDY, "BOUGHT  
AND PAID FOR"

The second lecture number has come and gone. To say that it maintained the high standard of the course is simply to tell the truth about it. The number consisted of a presentation of George Broadhurst's tragi-comedy "Bought and Paid For" by Gay Zenola McLaren. She substantiated her reputation as one of America's great dramatic readers. The play dealt with the problem of the ambition for wealth in industry intertwined with the problem the marriage relation and threw in interesting side lights upon life in a great city. The audience especially enjoyed the dramatic portraiture of Jimmy Gillies. Miss McLaren is welcome any time she returns to Peace Auditorium.

## Addresses of Normal Men in War

James W. Poe,  
Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.  
Charles N. Ponton,  
U. S. A. S. Section 91-62 Par.  
B. C. M., Paris, France.  
Clarence Ponton  
U. S. A. S. Section 91-62 Par.  
B. C. M., Paris, France.  
Clarence J. Reid,  
Amb. Co. 168, 117 Sanitary Train,  
42 Division, Camp Mills,  
Gordon City, Long Island, N. Y.  
Am. Expeditionary Force.  
George E. Shawley  
116th Co., U. S. M. C., Marine Bar'ks  
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U. S. A.  
(Care Postmaster, N. Y. City.)  
Allen Sherzer  
To be transferred from Ft. Niagara,  
N. Y. Will be at home until  
December 15.  
Raymond Sides,  
Truck No. 4, 310 Ammunition Trn.  
Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.  
Lieut. J. E. Takken,  
12th Field Artillery Camp,  
Fort Meyer, Va.  
W. H. Tedrow,  
B. 329th Machine Gun Band,  
Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.  
Charles D. Walker,  
Co. I, 61 Regular Infantry.  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
Sergt. F. D. Webb,  
Co. A, 107th Field Signal Battalion  
Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

## NORMAL GIRL STOPS RUNAWAY

REFUSES MONEY—IS OFFERED  
JUG OF CIDER. DID SHE  
TAKE IT?

An interesting adventure happened recently to Miss Daisy Call. While going to supper, her attention was attracted to a horse running madly down Forest Ave. It turned the corner at Perrin street and collided with a tree, upsetting the cutter and scattering parcels and bundles in every direction. In the collision the horse was thrown violently to the ground, where it floundered helplessly. This heroic young lady loosened the harness, got the beast to its feet, righted the cutter, and restored the lost articles to their places. The horse was uninjured but badly frightened and the harness miraculously remained intact. Miss Call drove around the block several times in search of the owner, and on the third round encountered him. He had left the horse standing while he delivered some goods. The horse had evidently become frightened at something and ran away. The owner was profuse in his thanks and offered a liberal reward. Upon refusal of money, he tendered a jug of cider. It is not stated whether this last was accepted or not.

## Normal Quintet Has Hard Schedule

The Normal basketball sharks have won the three games that they have played so far this season. They have a hard row to hoe yet, but with the fine spirit that the student body is showing there is no doubt that we shall have as victorious a season as the one of last year. Keep up that old time pep and pack the gym for every home game. The schedule follows:  
Jan. 26: Det. Cent. Nor.—There.  
Jan. 31: Det. College of Law—There.  
Feb. 2: Hillsdale—Here.  
Feb. 6: Assumption—Here.  
Feb. 13: U. of Toledo—There.  
Feb. 16: Mt. Pleasant—Here.  
Feb. 20: Det. Cent. Nor.—Here.  
Feb. 23: Hillsdale—There.  
Feb. 23: Hillsdale—There.  
March 1: Assumption—There.  
March 8: Alma—There.  
March 9: Mt. Pleasant—There.

## SAY STUDENTS

your common  
sense tells  
you to  
buy

SHOES  
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### TWO REASONS:

They're Just a Little Nicer.

They're Just a Little Cheaper.

Ask Any Well Shod Student.

## Leas' College Shoe Sshop

Your Shoe Shop

## BE PREPARED!

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR

# ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS ZWERGEL'S

## NEW GUN IS MOST DESTRUCTIVE

RUSSELL READER '16, WRITES  
INTERESTING LETTER OF  
ARMY LIFE

### In Largest Arsenal

One Big Feature of Camp is Excellent Food They Get

The following interesting letter is from Russell Reader '16, son of B. C. Reader of this city. Russell is stationed at the Watertown arsenal in Massachusetts.

"Dear Dad:—Well, we are having a taste of real army life now, altho we surely are being treated fine here. When we first landed we were taken to our barracks. The barracks are long, low buildings and are only about a block in length but you see they only hold about 250 men. They have cement floors and good ventilating systems. The buildings are so that they can be heated in about 10 minutes. In the middle of the barracks is a room which has shower baths and they surely put the old pep in one when he jumps in under them as they are as cold as ice.

"The one very good feature about it is the excellent food that we get. For breakfast we generally get breakfast food, meat, toast, coffee, eggs, etc. For dinner we have meat, and all the trimmings just as one would get at a restaurant. I was very much surprised to get such good food as I was expecting such eats as the army has the reputation of getting. This arsenal has the reputation of feeding their soldiers the best of any arsenal or cantonment in the country. In a great many places they are not getting sugar or butter as we do every meal.

"We have a great deal of freedom here also. We do our work which lasts from 5:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Then we are at liberty to go and come from or to the arsenal all we wish. We can leave the arsenal at 5:30 in the evening, and we don't have to get back until 6:45 the next morning. That is where we have the advantage over the artillerymen who are guarding the arsenal. They are on duty two hours and off four, but they cannot get out of the arsenal only at specified times and then they can't stay for more than three and a half hours.

"This was the largest arsenal in the country and by the looks of the vast works going on here it will be the largest in the world. They have under construction now, \$8,000,000 worth of buildings and they are all permanent steel structures. They are working day and night. We go to bed at night with a vacant lot out some place on the grounds and when we get up in the morning they have barracks practically built. That is how fast they work. When the arsenal is completed it will be second only to the Krupp Arsenal in Germany.

"One of the interesting exhibits here is a 16-inch shell. The shell was fired three miles from the target, went thru 18 inches of steel armor plate, 32 feet of sand, and was found two miles farther down the beach. That is some shell don't you think? Such is what Uncle Sam will win with.

"It is 9:05 now and lights go out at 9:15 so I will close this for now.  
"So long, Dad,  
"RUSSELL"

Endure and win.

Eat heavy or light  
But Always Right

at the

## Whitney Tea Rooms

502 West Cross Street

## TOILET ARTICLES ALL KINDS

### Crane's Stationery

### BATH CAPS

25c to 85c

### Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen

\$1.50 to \$5.00

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Prescription Specialists

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We Deliver

## MARTHA WASHINGTON THEATRE

PROGRAMS JAN. 25—FEB. 2

Matinee at 3:00, Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Friday, January 25—Barbery Tennant and Chester Barnet in "The Submarine Eye," in 7 parts. Pathe News. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c, 20c.

Saturday, January 26—Ethel Barrymore in "The American Widow," in 5 parts. Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring," in 2 parts. Matinee and evening 15c.

Monday, January 28—Fanny Ward in "On the Level," 5 parts. Pathe News.

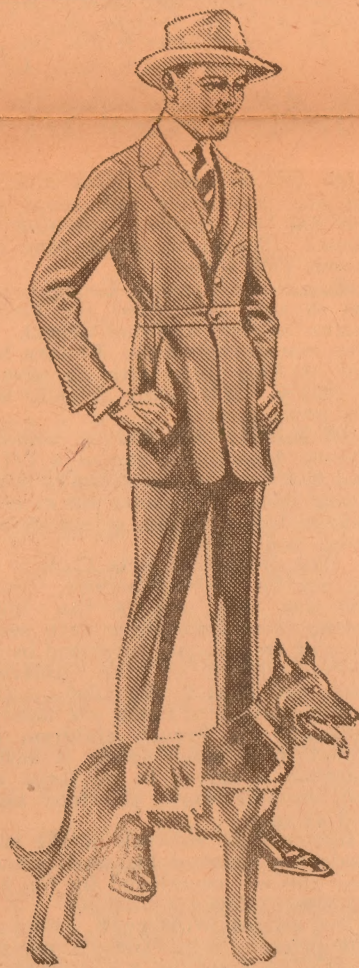
Tuesday, January 29—Closed by order of Garfield.

Wednesday, January 30—Billie Burke in "The Mysterious Miss Terry," in 5 parts. Comedy in 2 parts. Matinee 15c, Evening 18c, tax 2c, 20c.

Thursday, January 31—Billie Burke in "The Mysterious Miss Terry," in 5 parts. Comedy in 2 parts. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c, 20c.

Friday, February 1—George Beban in "Lost in Transit," in 5 parts. Pathe News. Ford Weekly.

COMING—Mae Marsh in "The Cinderella Man." Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Red, White and Blue Blood." D. W. Griffith in "The Birth of a Nation."



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Who Arouses

Our Admiration

He always wears

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WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION of the young woman, there is no more critical or exacting human when Clothes are the question.

WE THINK A LOT OF THE YOUNG MAN—he is responsible for a large proportion of our business—and evidently young men reciprocate by thinking well of our Clothing, if we are to judge by the volume of trade they bring and send us.

YOUNG MAN, IF YOU ARE NOT acquainted with Kuppenheimer Clothes you are missing something—perhaps you have been getting fairly good garments elsewhere—but why buy the ordinary garden variety, when you can get better—and especially when they cost you no more?

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Men at \$20 and Upwards

## Burkheiser & Fletchher

Michigan Avenue at Washington Street

### NEW BUSINESS HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a. m. to  
5:30 p. m. Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Closed all day Monday